

FINAL AVERAGES Welders' Tuesday Nite Bowling League

Carver	107.29
Cammulucci	107.28
Wilner	106.67
Kamersia	102.43
Kilfeather	101.51
Truken	101.3
Esposito	100.63
Treuisanni	100.10
Priski	100.7
Mitchell	100.3
Eggleston	99.65
Valentino	99.55
Dembek	98.57
Sonk	98.44
Tunnucel	98.44
Demock	98.27
Dunham	98.15
Christy	98.00
Cook	97.65
Jansen	97.58
Hendricks	97.46
Patton	97.29
Salow	97.14
Williams	96.23
Shea	96.20
Tibbets	95.3
Heneault	95.3
Priolo	95.00
Beckleman	94.77
Hamm	94.38
Messina	94.12
Podezwa	94.4
Burke	93.33
Graham	93.32
Sampson	93.18
Mei	90.18
Levesque	89.1
Katz	81.41

High average Carver, 107.29.
High single, Wilner, 142.
High three, Carver, 381.
Team single, Rewelds, 556.
Team three, Hot Sparks, 1596.
League winners Rewelds, won 33, lost 21.

At the conclusion of the season, a very successful banquet was held at the Mayfair, with a get-together following at the Carpenters' Hall on Broad Street.

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Local War Dog Fund of 'Dogs For Defense' Headed by Former Sub Society Ed., Dorothy Irons

The War Dog Fund of "Dogs for Defense," the nationally famous recruitment agency for dogs for our Army, Coast Guard, and Navy, has moved into the local area, headed by Dorothy E. Irons, "Teddy," first enlistee with an honorary rating of the fund from Noank. Miss Irons, former society editor of The Sub, is doubly proud of her "Seaman" for winning the Star of Merit for enrolling three other dogs in this war effort.

Mr. James W. Austin, 150 Park Avenue, New York City, is chairman of the war dog fund for the "Dogs for Defense, Inc." The War Dog Fund was organized to undertake a national campaign to enlist the home dogs of the country in securing contributions for that fund for "Dogs for Defense, Inc.," so that those dogs which cannot go to war can assist in procuring their canine brothers for the front. You are familiar with the organization of "Dogs for Defense, Inc.," which is the sole procurement agency for dogs for the armed forces of the United States.

Today the patriotic citizen who cannot join the armed forces is doing everything in his power to help those in the services. It is therefore logical to expect that the dogs in the country which cannot be accepted for front-line duty will be desirous through their owners in assisting in the procurement of their canine brothers for this invaluable war work. This gives the owner of a dog a deep feeling of satisfaction that his or her dog is doing something to help the war effort.

It costs money to train the dogs for war. The Army pays for that. But it costs \$10 to process each dog before it actually enters the K-9 Corps. Dogs for Defense members donate their time, tires and gasoline to recruiting and examining new enlistments for fitness. But funds are needed so that Dogs for Defense can carry on its work of registration, examination, crating and shipping dogs to their induction centers. Then, too, veterinarians have to be paid to assure the physical condition of the dogs before they are reshipped from their induction center to one of the military training depots.

So here is how the war dog fund plan works: Any dog, big or little, thoroughbred or mongrel, can be a civilian and still receive a military rank in either the Army or the Navy if his master will send a check to the war dog fund of Dogs for Defense. Among other local dogs enrolled in this movement are, Miss Margaret Hendry's "Rex," an Army private; Miss Lillian Kruck's "Skippy," Marine private; Miss Arlene Crawford's cocker spaniel "Zipper," an Army private; and dogs belonging to Mrs. Ethlyn Hood Butler, Joseph Sylvia, Welding Department leading man, and to Miss Alicia Burdick, employee of the Manitowoc office at the EBCO.

Enlistment Ranks in War Dog Fund

Army or Marine Dog	Navy or Coast Guard Dog
Private — \$ 1.00	Seaman
P. F. C. — 2.00	Petty Officer, 3rd Class
Corporal — 3.00	Petty Officer, 2nd Class
Sergeant — 5	Chief Petty Officer
Lieutenant — 10.00	Ensign
Captain — 15.00	Lieutenant
Major — 20.00	Commander
Colonel — 25.00	Captain
Brigadier General — 50.00	Rear Admiral
Major General — 75.00	Vice Admiral
General — 100.00	Admiral

"I'm knitting something to make the boys in the service happy."
"Oh, a sweater for a soldier?"
"No, a bathing suit for me."



"Rex" — owned by Margaret Hendry of Main Office. Private in Army—has received Gold Star.
"Zipper" — owned by Arlene Crawford of Main Office. Private in Army.



"Skippy" — owned by Lillian Kruck of Main Office. Private in Marines.
"Teddy" — owned by Dorothy Irons of Main Office. Seaman in Navy.

The "V" Yard Bird by J. C. DiNoto

Joe Garcia and welders have challenged Tom Pearson and chippers for the opening softball game. Place your bets on the chippers—Doc the Driller is going to pitch. The Welders softball team was pretty good last year—but then they had Cliff Hanson as manager.

Wonder when Emil Mahan gets any sleep—even if he doesn't, he's doing a good job on the Executive Committee.

Well, guess Livermore won't stick around much—going in the Navy soon.

Little Red is I-A in the Army, but A-1 in her heart.

Frank Fella likes to work at the wet dock—wonder why? Can't be the girls! No? Maybe yes!

Don't know what Little Joe would do without Mr. Breen.

Some people have the opinion that Little Joe is a man of a few thousand words.

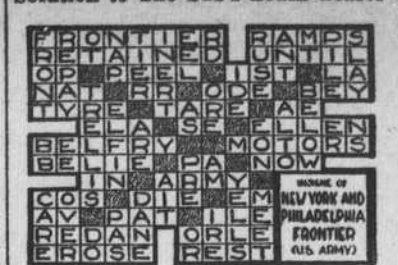
Wonder if Russ Labelle will have any more teeth to yank?

Steve, the chipper, means business—his neighbor, it seems, didn't want to move a couple of shacks off six inches of Steve's property, so Steve put up a staging and started to saw them in half. The neighbor moved the shacks.

Remember, fellows, the UNION is what you make it. JOIN NOW!

In East Haddam, Conn., Singer Barry Wood's wife keeps her new maid happy by staying one night a week with the maid's child.—Time.

Solution to The Sub's Brain Teaser



Dr. Drinker Visits Boat Co. Plant

Last week Dr. Drinker inspected welders' working conditions in the local plant of the Electric Boat Company.

Dr. Drinker is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on industrial health. He is a member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School but is on a leave of absence for the duration as Director in Chief for Safety and Health for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

An exhaustive conference was held, attended by two other physicians in addition to Dr. Drinker, by Commander Hardy representing the Navy, by various management representatives and by Union officials.

A special committee of welders participated and assumed the spotlight by directing numerous inquiries to Dr. Drinker.

The special Welders Committee consisted of Emile Mahan, welder member of the Union Executive Committee, Donald Foster and Jack McGee, Union welder representatives, and also Ernest Greenwood, Jim Collins and Wesley Jenkins.

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